MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 17 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAYY 31, 1940 — No. 31

Our Fair

A bomb burst. A ribbon was cut and — 123,368 eagar men, women and children streamed into Treasure Island to be participants in the gala opening of the Exposition.

That was last Saturday—a day during which a new page was written in the glamorous history the the West.

It is a new Golden Gate International Exposition that is swinging into its first week after a premiere marked by gay and carefree enjoyment. It is new in theme and new in atmosphere—as new as ideas and ingenuity and imagination could make it.

It is a streamlined Exposition, warm and friendly; a glittering fairyland where enjoyment and happiness reign supreme.

Visitors to Treasure Island for the second seaon seem to sence the change from the previou season. The buildings are the same, except for the new color that has been so generously utilized to give them new appeal. The courts and avenues are those that were trod by millions during the 1939, but aside from these things it is an entirely new Exposition.

Guards, cashiers, ticket choppers, showmen and concessionaires all seem to have caught the new spirit that prevails. They meet the Fair visitors with friendly smiles, intent on aiding him in the enjoyment of the manifold pleasures that have been provided for him.

And those pleasurers are manifold! There are new shows, new exhibits and new concessions everywhere on the 400-acre man-made isle of joy. The great exhibit palace that last year housed the the mines and metals exhibits has been transformed into a show Palace. At the south end is the Pantheon, a thrilling panorama of the last World War. In the North end is the Hollywood Show-Stage 9, where the guest on Treasure Island may witness the making of a motion picture, with real performers, directors and techicians going through the same routine that is daily procedure in the large Hollywood studios.

Billy Rose's Aquacade occupies the former International Hall. It's a show of shows, with a remarkable cast of swimmers, divers and stage performers and a galaxy of beauteous show girls: which is seldom seen on one stage.

And there's a new Folies Bergere—Clifford Fischer's Folies of 1941. Music, comedy, laughs and pulchritude all heaped together to make a new show that promises to be one of the best patronized on Treasure Island during the Exposition's new season. The Folies, as last year, is in the California Auditorium and if the attendance during the few days of the Exposition is any indication, that capacious auditorium will be all to small to accomodate the throngs that will visit the show during the 1940 season.

Back of the statue of mightly Pacifica, theme figure of the Exposition is the huge open auditorium of "America! Cavalcade of a Nation." The great A. L. Vollmar production this year is a fitting

(Continued on Page Two)

successor to last year's "Cavalcade of the Golden West" and ever more spectacular than its predecessor.

In the old French Pavilion, repainted and refurbished is a brilliant ice show—the Ice Frolics of 1940 and another killer diller that proved from the first the good jurgement of the Exposition management in booking it.

In the auditorium of the Hall of Western-States Salici's Puppets continues to draw the same crowds that marked the opening last Saturday. It is one of the most entertaining of the island shows as well as being one of the most unusual.

And last, but by no means least is the African Jungle Camp show on the new, streamlined Gayway. One of the outstanding amusement features of the new Exposition seaon and the largest animal show that ever has been seen on the Pacific Coast.

Exposition visitors who streamed through the exhibit palaces during the first days of the fair were delighted with the new and varied exhibits. General Electric's new House of Magic has been enlarged and improved. The Ford exhibit is in keeping with the new, streamlined policy of the Exposition—bigger and better than last year. General Motors has a remarkable display, with entertainment features stresed more strongly this year than last and far more floor space than was occupied in 1939.

City Council Busy On Street Work

Menlo Park's City Fathers at a meeting of the Council on Tuesday evening started a $204,000 street improvement project and the members of the board gave their approval to an application for assistance which was forwarded to Washington, over the signature of Mayor Joseph Day.

"Local Works Progress Administration officials are satisfied with the project," stated City Engineer Edwin H. Smith, and he also said that "I would like it to get to Washington as soon as possible.

Following are the features of the street work to be undertaken:

The WPA will furnish 64 and 4-10 per cent of the moneys to be expended — amounting to $131.000.

The City of Menlo Park will furnish 35 and 6-10 per cent of the total revenue—amounting to $72,-000.

Bond assessments for the city's share will be raised under the 1911 Assessment Act, going to bond only in the areas involved.

The project involves the paving of streets, construction of sidewalks, curbs and gutters in the "core of the city." It also takes in the proposed widening of Santa Cruz avenue.

Councilman Carroll moved that the ordinance requiring the vaccination of all dogs before a livense is issued. He said that the rabies emergency was over and that a majority of owners were opposed to the vaccination of their animals, the motion prevailed upon the advice of Dr. Gerlough, health officer.

A resolution was also passed increasing dog licenses to $2 for males and $3 for females.

A new procedure was instituted by the council in the payment of claims against the city, on the suggestion of Mayor Day. From now on before the warrants are signed the claims will be read at the council table and the commissioner authorizing the bill will explain what it was for.

On motion of Councilman Carroll the expenses of the mayon and the council will be budgeted here after.

Ronald Paterson, of Menlo Park, is among the students at Northwestern universit ywho have been awarded medallions for their service on undergraduate publications.

Staff members of the Purple Parrot, campus humor magazine, received awards recently at a picnic near the campus. The Purple Parrot, whih includes features, stories, humor, and artiles dealing with the campus life, is issued monthly by a staff of 100 students.

Gold, silver and bronze medallions were given to staff members of the Daily Northwestern, student newspaper, on the basis of years of service. Last year the paper was selected as one of the nation's "Pacemakers" among college papers in the annual national judging service.

Paterson was given a silve medallion fo rtwo years service on the news staff of the Daily Northwestern. He will be a night editor on the paper next year.

Forty Fair Reflections



Beautifully mirrored in the placid pool of the Court of Flow is the massive Triumphal Arch at the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition. Decked in its finest holiday dress, and lit... ...ed by thousands of blossoming flowers, Treasure Islan... ...its portals to the world, May 25.

Hiram W. Johnson Seeks Re-election

Hiram W. Johnson's campaign for re-election to the United States Senate got under way this week in Santa Clara County.

Testimonial committees for the veteran senator were announced in all counties north of the Tehachapi.

"These testimonial committees show the widespread non-partisan support that exists for Senator Johnson," declared Robert E. Girvin, San Francisco, campaign manager for Northern and Central California. "We intend to have active wording organizations in every county in the State."

Senator Johnson announced several months ago he would seek both the Republican and Democratic nominations at the August testimonial committee members are:

J. E. Ayer, Gilroy; Sewell Brown, Los Gatos; Mrs. Morton Bailey, Edward P. Cashel, Wells P. Goodenough, D. A. Mendenhall, Arnold Rumwell, all of Palo Alto; H. L. Autin, Mrs. George H. Ballantyne, The Hon. Frank Benson, William Biebrach, C. C. Cottrell, Clyde L. Fischer, Herbert E. Gray,, Herbert C. Jones, John J. Jones, Alvin Long, Kenneth B. Malovos, Ros. Mannina, V. T. McCurdy, T. S. Montgomery, Harvey C. Miller, Floyd A. Parton, A. J. Rose, Mrs. L. T. Smith, Edward A. Stock, Bert P. Ward, T. N. Wright, all of San Jose; R. V. Garrod, Saratoga.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRYY AT RENO, NEVADA

Shortly after the announcing of the engagement Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowman of this city, the daughter of the couple, Shirley, and Eldon (Pete) Grove, also of this city, were on their way to Reno where they were married Wednesday morning.

TEHAMA COUNTY FAIR

Red Bluff will be the scene of th Tehama County Fair and Horse Show June 14 to 16. Valuable awards are attracting entries by leding exhibitors. Expert riders will perform with fine California bred stock. Sheltered seats provide for more than 6000 spectators.

Yosemite Park Bars Pets

More lenient restrictions governing pets in Yosemite National Park have recently become effective, according to information forwarded to the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club by Lawrence C. Merriam, Superintendent of Yosemite National Park.

The following pertains to pets:

Dogs and cats are prohibited on the Government lands in the parks and monuments unless such animals are on leash, crated, or otherwise under physical restrictive control at all times: Provided, however, that the superintendents may designate areas to which dogs and cats shall not be admitted.

Supt. Merriam further states. We desire to point out that the Director of the National Park Service has advised that the intent of his amend regulation is not to open unrestrictedly the parks and other areas to the admission of dogs and cats, but is designed to permit such animals to be transported through the areas, or to reamain therein temporarily, with as little inconvenience as possible to their owners.

New Bridge At Big Sur

Contract has just been awarded for construction of a reinforced concrete bridge at Big Sur River, 29 miles south of Monterey. Contract includes grading of .27 mile of approaches.

SAN RAFAEL DOG SHOW

An all-breed dog show sponsored by the Marin-North Bay Kennel Club will be held at California Park, just south of San Rafael, on Sunday, June 2. The show will be held under rules of the American Kenel Club.

KING CITY STAMPEDE

Staged in a new $75000 arena, the annual King City Stampede will be presented June 15 and 16, with a program of steer roping, bronco riding, and other popular rodeo features. There will also be parades and a down town fiesta.

Spend Million Daily on Navy

Construction Outlay Now Reaches $26,000,000 Every Month.

WASHINGTON. — The United States is spending more than $26,-000,000 a month for construction in its unprecedented peacetime drive for "a navy second to none," and in 1941 will be spending at a rate of more than $1,000,000 a day on new warships.

According to official navy department figures, an average of nearly $20,000,000 is being spent each month on machinery and construction costs. Armament, armor and ammunition is costing another $6,-500,000 monthly.

Next year these monthly expenditures will be increased to $24,500,000 and $7,083,000, respectively. And when additional shipbuilding facilities already authorized by congress are completed, this rate will be accelerated further.

Near the close of 1939 the United States had about 80 vessels under construction in government and private yards. Eight of these were battleships and two were aircraft carriers. In addition, 33 destroyers, 16 submarines and smaller numbers of other craft were in various stages of construction.

Regular Costs Not Included.

These expenditures are for new ship construction only, and do not include costs for maintenance of the fleet, its bases and personnel.

According to recent testimony of Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, there were more than 67,000 civilians employed in government navy yards alone.

Of the battleships under construction, two 35,000-ton vessels, the Washington and North Carolina, costing about $65,000,000 each, are scheduled to be launched this spring.

The vessels were started in 1937. According to Edison, these ships will be equal or superior to any "contemporary" warcraft in other navies. However, Edison has said that if these ships were to be laid down today, there would be many important changes in their design.

Despite the sharp increases in naval costs in recent years for the construction of vessels of this and even greater tonnage, indications are that there will be no slackening of naval expenditures in the near future. Naval officials feel that the United States no longer can depend upon any other nation for support, but must have a fleet capable of resisting any foe or possible combination of enemies.

Stark Presses Building.

In testifying before a congressional committee recently, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark said:

"In view of the rapidly changing alignment of European understanding and alliances, and the existence of agreements as to community of interest between nations of Europe and Asia, I consider it essential that the United States take immediate action toward a positive assurance for its security, and this without dependence upon assistance from any foreign power.

"I therefore desire to stress again that our approved naval building program should now proceed as rapidly as shipbuilding facilities available permit, and it may even be necessary to augment them."

Most of the business houses were closed Memorial Day.

PLAY SAFE

On Wednesday of this week 12,-000 members of the School Safety Patrols of California and Nevada passed in review at Trasure Island.

Safety-minded sitizens of San Mateo County are deeply appreciative and grateful to the boys and girls of the safety patrols of the schools in the county for their effective public service, and to the adult patrolmen who serve the school areas.

The reports indicate that no child was a victim of motor traffic the past year in the vicinity of the schools of San Mateo county where the school patrols function. This is a remarkable record considering the fact that many of the schools are situated where motor traffic is heavy.

SAN MATEO COUNTY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION

SAFETY PATROLS READY FOR BIG DAY OF FAIR

In cities and towns throughout northern and central California and Nevada thousands of boys and girls of the School Safety Patrol eagerly await the thrills of a special day at the Fair on Wednesday May 29, arranged as a tribute to their success in protecting schoolmates from traffic dangers.

The day has been set aside as School Safety Patrol Day at Treasure Island by arrangement between Exposition officials and the California State Automobile Association, sponsor of the Patrol movement.

Indications were reported pointing to a success duplicating that of a similar day at the Fair last year, when more than 12,000 Patrol members took part in a stirring program of events in their honor.

With approach of the day, preparations are being speeded up by school and police authorities, Parent-Teacher groups, and various civic bodies for sending representatives delegations of Patrol members from cities and towns of Northern and Central California and Nevada.

Patrol delegations will range from thousands sent by large cities down to single squads form small communities. San Francisco, where the Board of Education is arranging Patrol participation in the day's program, will have a contingent of about 4,000 forming the largest of all the groups. Oakland will have about 16,00, according to the East Bay Safety Council; San Jose about 1600, Berkeley about 800, the Berkeley Traffic Safety Commission estimated. Large delegations will come from other localities, the Association reported.

Patrol units will mass in the Court of the Nation in the forenoon, parading from that point to the Open Air Theatre where they will have lunch while special entertainment provided by the Exposition is being presented. The remainded of the day will be spent seeing the Fair.

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Harris & Harris, Publishers

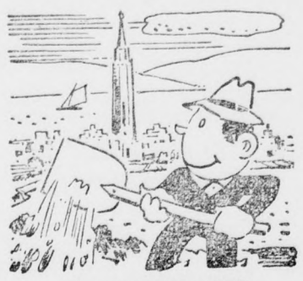
L. E. HARRIS ..... Editor

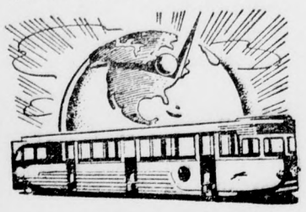
Published every Friday at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California
Entered as second-class mail matter, Act of October 3, 1917, Section 1104 at the Postoffice at Menlo Park, California.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $1.00 per year; 50c for six months

"UNREAL REALITIES" IN THIS AMAZING AMERICA

WORLD'S LARGEST MAN-MADE ISLE →

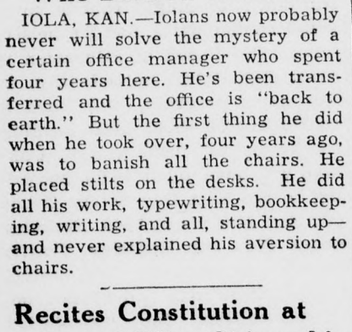
Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay presents 400 acres of sparkling exhibits, beautiful gardens, big name entertainment, art and culture from all parts of the world . . . all for one low price of admission. Fun, gayety and thrilling adventures crowd every day at this exciting World's Fair. Plan soon to visit the grandest show the West has ever seen.





ELEVATOR FOR FISH—►

The U. S. spent $3,000,000 for fish ladders and a double fish-lock elevator at Bonneville Dam, gigantic 51 million dollar power and navigation project on the Columbia River, 42 miles east of Portland. It creates a navigable lake extending 50 miles to The Dalles.



BIGGEST BUSES ← IN THE WORLD

Special Greyhound buses, holding 120 passengers each, operate at the *New York* World's Fair. They are described as "Grandstands on Wheels." Millions ride on these buses *through* the Fair, just as millions throughout the country travel by Greyhound *to* the Fair.



←DRILLING FOR STEAM

Beneath *Calistoga, Calif.*, is a vast reservoir of boiling water. Where wells are bored, geysers often spout up. The city was founded in 1859 on the site which the Indians called Colaynomo, meaning "oven place."

Hankow Paper Published In Cave to Escape Bombs

CHUNGKING.—Probably one of the world's first newspapers literally to "go underground" to be safe from aerial bombardment, the English-language Hankow Herald here has announced that it will suspend publication for two weeks this month while having its machinery installed in a bombproof dugout.

Taking advantage of the winter months, which in Chungking are so perpetually overcast and foggy that air raids are impossible, the Herald has blasted out a roomy "cave" in the side of one of the hills on which Chungking is situated. In this retreat it will from now on publish its daily edition, secure from worry of destruction by Japanese bombs.

Chairs Back, but Boss Who Banned Them Isn't

IOLA, KAN.—Iolans now probably never will solve the mystery of a certain office manager who spent four years here. He's been transferred and the office is "back to earth." But the first thing he did when he took over, four years ago, was to banish all the chairs. He placed stilts on the desks. He did all his work, typewriting, bookkeeping, writing, and all, standing up—and never explained his aversion to chairs.

Recites Constitution at 69 and Wins Citizenship

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Reciting verbatim and without pause the Constitution of the United States, 69-year-old Mrs. Darinka Barach, almost totally deaf, was one of 190 persons constituting the largest class to be granted citizenship papers in the history of the federal court here. Mrs. Barach, a Serbian immigrant in 1904, was taught reading and writing by her husband, who died last fall.

Girl, 16, Has Attended 74 Schools in Ten Years

BOSTON.—Miss June Hanke, 16, whose address might be given as "North America," getting her education the hard way.

In the past 10 years she has attended 74 schools in every state and in Canada and Mexico. Miss Hanke is the daughter of a salesman who travels "like a gypsy" and settles temporarily wherever prospects look good.

Born in Detroit, she attended six kindergartens in her first year. Her freshman year at high school was spent in 16 schools. Despite her "hit and run" education, Miss Hanke is in the same grade as other girls her age.

She estimates that she has traveled 360,000 miles in 10 years.

Club Women Elect Officers For Year

At a luncheon meeting held at thee home of Mrs. J. L. Ewers, the Past Presidents' Assembly of the San Mateo County Federation of Woman's Clubs elected their officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Henry Root of Burlingame, president; Mrs. E. M. Perkins of Redwood City, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Stone of Burlingame second vice president; Mrs. Henry Garton of East Palo Alto, financial secretary; Miss Beatrice Decker, treasurer; Mrs. Bonnie Merrill of San Mateo secretary; Mrs. John T. Aable of Menlo Park, Mrs. B. E. Crosby of East Palo Alto and Mrs. Elsa S. McGinn of San Mateo directors.

The speaker was F. M. Stanger, San Mateo Junior College history instructor, who talked on the political life and customs of the people of Mexico.

True Contentment

MOST PEOPLE would agree that contentment is a valuable asset, and would willingly give much to be assured of its lasting possession. Considered, however, from the material standpoint, this state of consciousness seems to be of a fleeting nature. One may temporarily experience a false sense of contentment or satisfaction over some material possession, or because of some human condition or situation, but such a source of contentment is never lasting, for material possessions may suddenly be lost, or circumstances be altered, and erstwhile contentment give place to bitterness, dissatisfaction, and resentment. Or one may feel that the gaining of certain desires or the realization of some particular ambition will bring contentment, only to find that such attainments, when secured, have failed to bring the expected satisfaction.

What is true contentment? May it not be defined as satisfaction, or restfulness of spirit, as serenity and peace of mind? Paul declares (Philippians 4: 11), "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." Whence came to Paul the wonderful sense of peace and contentment that could not be disturbed or changed by any untoward condition or circumstance? It came from his knowledge and understanding of God, his recognition of the value and permanence of spiritual things and the nothingness of all that the material senses hold desirable and valuable. . . . Man reflects the abundance and affluence of infinite Love, the omnipotence of Truth, the eternality of Life. Man, as the idea of God, possesses by reflection all the good that God has, even as the beloved Master, Christ Jesus, implied in his parable of the prodigal, where the father said to the elder brother (Luke 15: 31), "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." True contentment, then, comes to us in the degree of our spiritual understanding of the fact of man's eternal unity with God, the source of all good. It is an attribute of divine Mind, and therefore it is a natural quality, which man forever expresses, along with all the other attributes of God, spontaneously and without effort.

When we gain the assurance that man is ever one with God, that he is spiritual, perfect, and complete, lacking nothing that is necessary to the full and perfect expression of God, good, of Life and Love, we shall have attained to spiritual contentment, and it will be unchangeable and enduring. Nothing can mar it or take it from us, for this exalted spiritual consciousness must of necessity destroy those disturbing and unhappy conditions of thought which find expression in dissatisfaction, covetousness, jealousy, envy, selfishness, and greed, and such unlovely traits as pride and self-satisfaction. It silences the craving of the human mind for constant acquisition of material things, and dissolves the restlessness and continual urge for mere wordly pursuits and the indulging of sensuous pleasures, which never have brought, and never can bring, happiness or contentment. It replaces the false satisfaction of worldliness and worldly knowledge with spiritual ideals and joys, and enables us to understand and appreciate the words of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, where she writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 452), "Better is the frugal intellectual repast with contentment and virtue, than the luxury of learning with egotism and vice."

Again, true spiritual contentment does not mean surrender to idleness, laxity, or self-satisfaction in what has already been accomplished, a specious contentment with half-way achievement, with things attempted but not fully completed. On the contrary, discontent with oneself, a discontent that spurs one to greater effort in a worthy undertaking or cause, is helpful and beneficial. Spiritual understanding awakens thought to the appreciation of true values, and a desire to attain greater spiritual growth and achievement.

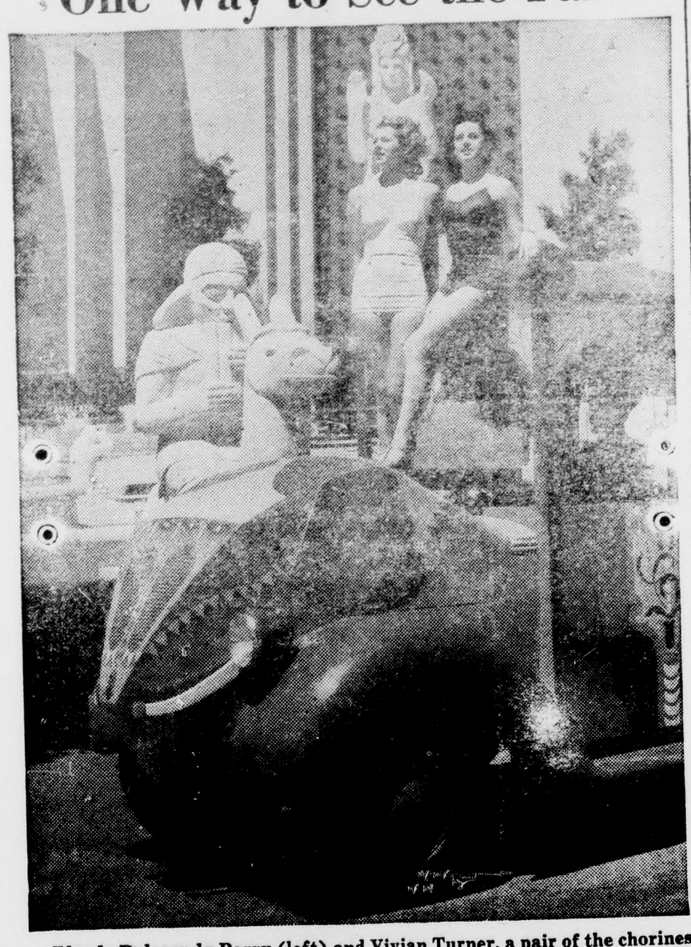
He who possesses true contentment possesses great spiritual riches, a treasure of priceless worth and all may attain to it who are willing to seek for it and pay the price. And the price is self-surrender to God, divine Love, a willingness to put aside our belief in a material selfhood and our material sense of things, and joyously, gratefully, humbly, as little children, put our trust and faith in the omnipotence and omnipresence of the infinitely tender, compassionate Father-Mother, Love, who giveth liberally and spontaneously all good to all His beloved children. Thus may we prove the truth of Mrs. Eddy's declaration (*ibid.*, p. 494), "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." What need we more than this joyous assurance to bring us lasting contentment?

—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

MARIN HORSE SHOW

California Park, just south of San Rafael, will be the setting for the Marin Horse Show on June 16. The event is sponsored by the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association.

One Way to See the Fair



Blonde Dolores du Barry (left) and Vivian Turner, a pair of the chorines who grace the Golden Days of '40 cast at the Golden Gate International Exposition, take to the hood of an Elephant Train to see the Court of Pacifica. Posed in front of the giant, 80-foot statue of Pacifica and the Indian riders is the Key System train driven by Zeth Blevens, Key System superintendent of maintenance, who will have charge of the trains which conduct sight-seeing trips on Treasure Island during the fair to open

CHURCH-SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC SET FOR SATURDAY

The Annual Picnic of the local Presbyterian church and Sunday school is the next event in order of interest for the group ,and their friends. All members of the congregation are invited to participate in the event. It will be held at Congress Springs on Saturday June 8. Cars will plan to leave the church on Santa Cruz avenue about 9 a. m.

A put-luck lunch will be served in true picnic style.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

420 Oak Grove Avenue, Menlo Park

The Reverend Charles Edward Fritz, M. A., B. D., Rector.

Helen Hill, Deaconess

Second Sunday after Trinity:

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m. — Church School in the Parish House.

11:00 a. m. — Holy Communion with sermon by the Rector. For the offertory anthem the choir will sing "Hark, ark my Soul," the soprano solo being taken by Miss Jane Roth.

Beginning today all the children of the Church School will come at 11 o'clock—there will be no 9:30 section.

OAKLAND HORSE SHOW

Leading show stables of the country will take part in the National Horse Show at Oakland June 14 to 22. Held in the municipal auditorium, the show will present more than 100 classes in nine evening and three matinee performances. Premiums will total $25,000 in various stake and open classes.

Subscribe for the Reocrder.

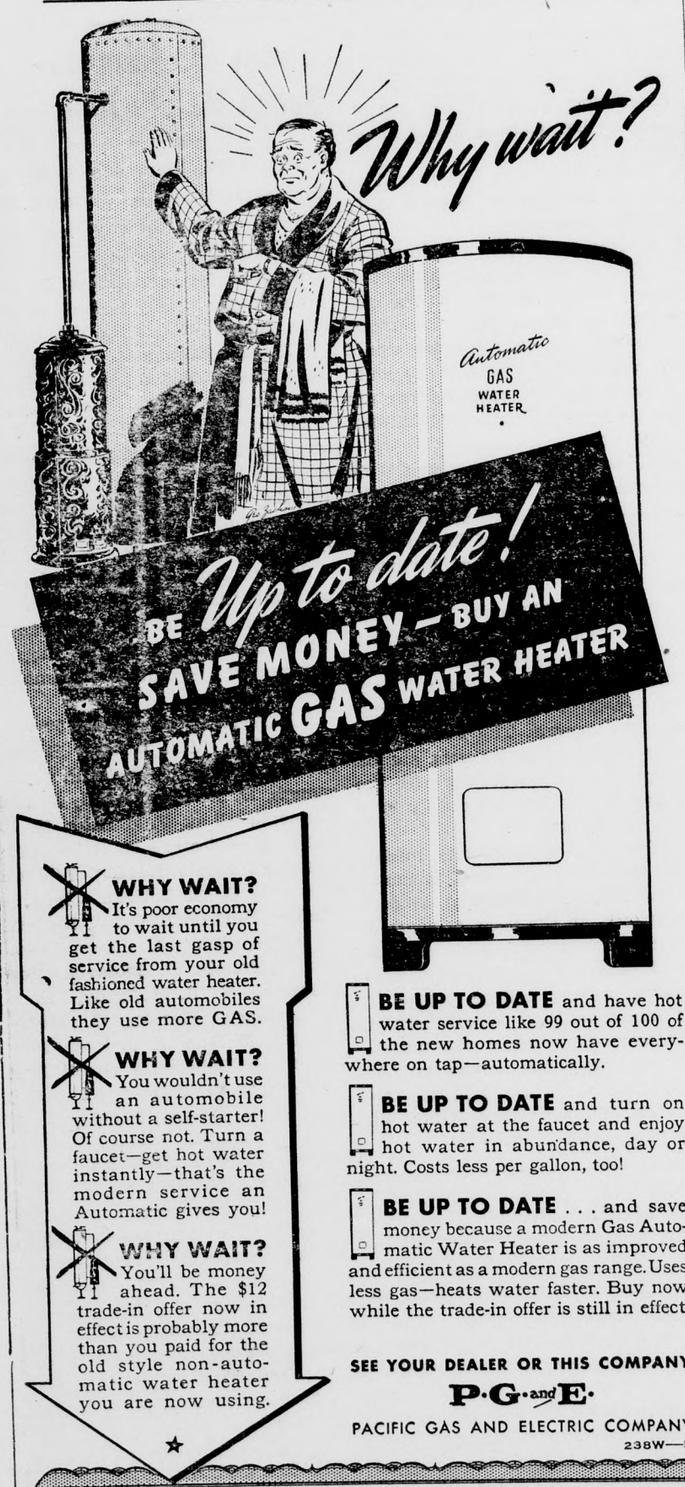
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Church notes

Christian Science Church Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Byrant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto. Sunday Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, June 2, on the subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.

The Golden Text will be: "Sing unto the Lord, praise ye the Lord; for he hath delivered the soal of the poor from the hand of evildoers" (Jer.20: 13). Bible selections will include the following passages from Proverbs 1:20—22, 33: "Wisdom crieth without; she uttereth her vice in the streets: She crieh in the chief place of concourse, in the openings of the gates: in the city she uttereth her words, saying, How long, ye simple ones, will ye love simplicity? and the scorners delight in their scorning, and fools hate knowledge?—But, whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil.'

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "You command the situation if you understand that mortal existence is a state of self deception and not the truth of being, mortal mind is constantly producing on mortal body the results of false opinions; and it will continue to do so, until mortal error is deprived of its imaginary powers by Truth, which sweeps away the gossamer web of mortal illusion".

Christian Science radio programs sanctioned by the Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California are on the air: Station KYA, 1230 kilocycles, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 a. m.

Philadelphia Church Services For Week

Corner Oak Grove avenue and Mills Street

Gospel Meetings

Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning service.
7:30 p. m. Communion service in Menlo Park.
Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Healing Service. Come and bring the sick. Everybody is invited to attend all of these services.
Joseph Ystrom, Pastor.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, Latter Day Saints

Corner Spencer avenue and Grant street, San Jose.

Sunday Services:

Church School, 9:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Prayer Service:

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the regular prayer service will be held in the church.
Dr L. E. Harris, Pastor.

MENLO PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES
716 Santa Cruz Ave.

Church Notes for June 2, 1940

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School, Mrs. E. J. Clark, Superintendent.

11:00 a. m. — Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Important or Essential Things.'

7:00 — Christian Endeavor meetings, Seniors and Intermediates. Special Bible study lesson in the Senior Society.

8:00 p. m. — Evening service. Sermon subject "Why the Sun Stood Still."

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Firing Big Guns Is Experts' Job

Accurate Mathematics and Dry Powder the Rule in Handling Artillery.

WASHINGTON.—Great guns both on warships and in land positions would be useless without a small army of unsung experts whose job is to see that the guns hit their targets.

"Accurate firing of modern artillery is as complicated a task as charting the path of a comet through the sky or keeping a ship on its course in the open sea," says the National Geographic society.

"Gone are the days when naval battles were fought at point-blank range and land cannon were aimed as simply as rifles at plainly visible targets only a few hundred yards away. In land battles today only the anti-tank gun is used for direct fire against a target visible to the gun crew. All other cannon, from three-inch field guns to the huge 16-inch coast defense rifles that guard the Panama canal, are almost always aimed entirely by mathematical calculations, at targets which the gunners cannot see.

"In firing modern cannon, either on land or sea, many factors must be considered in pointing the gun so that its shells will fall upon or close to the target. The force of gravity, direction and strength of the wind, warmth of the day, height of the barometer, extent of wear of the gun barrel, shape and weight of projectile, all must be considered in figuring the trajectory, or curved path, that the projectile will follow.

Many Factors Involved.

"In a naval battle, the roll, pitch, speed and course of the ship, as well as the speed and course of the enemy vessel being fired upon, must be calculated in addition to the other factors.

"In a land battle, it may make a difference whether the shells being fired have been piled in the sunlight or in the cool shade of a tree. A shell will travel farther if the powder is warm because it burns more rapidly and generates more explosive power.

"The most astounding pieces of artillery in history were the huge German guns that bombarded Paris from a distance of 75 miles in the spring of 1918. These guns fired a 265-pound shell which left the muzzle at a velocity of a mile per second. They were of about 8-inch caliber and so long that the barrels were supported by cantilever trusses to keep them from bending of their own weight.

"The shell gradually rose to a height estimated at 24 miles, but the force of gravity pulling upon it reduced its speed to one-half mile per second. Then, as the shell headed back toward earth along its curved trajectory, it picked up speed again, pulled downward by gravity and moving through the rarefied upper air.

"Smaller guns, in general use in most armies and navies, have shorter ranges, and the shells travel to lesser heights on the trajectory curve. The 75-millimeter (approximately 3-inch) gun, standard light field piece of the United States army, has a maximum range of about six miles, and the shell rises to about 2⅜ miles at the highest point of the trajectory. The 155-millimeter (6.1-inch) gun has an extreme range of about 16 miles, and its projectile climbs to nearly three miles. The 16-inch coast defense gun, with a range of 28 miles, fires a projectile weighing 2,340 pounds which would reach an altitude of 11 miles at the highest point in its trajectory.

Drop Shells on Target.

"Howitzers, fired at a high angle, are designed to drop their shells almost vertically downward upon the target.

"The distinction between guns and howitzers is tending to disappear, however, for modern guns are designed to fire at high angles, like howitzers. The modern type of 75-millimeter gun used in the United States army can be elevated to an angle of 45 degrees, as compared to 19 degrees for the old type, and the 16-inch coast defense guns can be elevated to a 65-degree angle.

"Because of the many factors that affect a shell's trajectory, it is seldom that artillery scores a bull's-eye. Shells usually fall within a large area around the target, and only a small percentage are direct hits. Coast defense guns have an advantage over battleships in being mounted on a steady platform. A hit almost anywhere on the battleship may put it out of action, or reduce its effectiveness, whereas the battleship must hit the actual guns of a coast defense fort."

On June 7 at the School elections the polls will be held open long enough to allow commuters to vote As in the past the polls are listed as being open from 2 to 6 ,but it is understod that they will remain open long enough to take care of tse late commuters.

Mormons' 1947 Fair Marks Era in West

To Celebrate Centennial of Entry Into Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—Although the World's fairs and expositions of 1939 are still not over, a new exposition is being planned for 1947.

It is the Utah centennial exposition.

The exposition, to be held from May 1 to October 15, 1947, will mark the 100th anniversary of the entrance into Salt Lake valley of the group of Mormon pioneers, whom Brigham Young led away from persecutions in the East to form a new home in the western desert.

A 16-man centennial commission has been appointed by Gov. Henry H. Blood to plan the exposition. The commission's membership includes many of Utah's leading citizens and has for its chairman David O. McKay, second counselor to Heber J. Grant, president of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church.

Other states will be invited to participate in the exposition as well as the federal government.

No definite site has been selected for the buildings that will house the centennial exhibits, although the commission is studying several possible locations in Salt Lake valley near Salt Lake City.

In addition to commemorating the entrance of the Mormon pioneers into the valley, the exposition also is designed, under terms of a 1939 state law, to "portray fittingly the natural resources and scenic wonders of Utah, the prehistoric culture of the West and the development of irrigation, farming, mining, forestry, transportation, culture and the arts."

The anniversary of the entrance of the Mormon pioneers into Salt Lake valley—July 24—is celebrated in Utah even more vigorously than the Fourth of July.

Women's Dress Fashions Blamed for Fire Deaths

NEW YORK.—Women's clothing is to blame for about 1,600 American women burning to death annually.

These victims of feminine dress fashions are listed by the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

"It would seem by this time," the bulletin states "that people would have learned how to use matches safely and to smoke without endangering their lives and the lives of others."

Yet, in this study, matches and cigarettes hold third place as the cause of setting fatal fires to women's clothing. Stoves, furnaces, and grates rank first, and inflammable liquids second.

Chemists have begun to produce fireproofing for flimsy fabrics, and this seems to be the best hope of the future for cutting down the dress fire fatalities.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF GREAT NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Milwaukee in the State of Wisconsin on the 31st day of December, 1939, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

LEDGER ASSETS		
Real estate (book value, less incumbrances (Life Dept)		$ 730,372.49
Mortgages and collateral loans (Life Dept)		1,835,040.15
Bonds (book value) (Life Dept.)		3,304,171.07
Cash in office and in banks (Life Pept. $256,281.61; A. & H. Dept. $143,990.11)		400,271.72
Policy loans (Life Dept.)		1,060,111.94
Premiums in course of collection (A. & H. Dept.)		26,589.87
Agents' balances (Life Dept. $6,224.28; A. & H. Dept. $37,038.20.		43,262.48
Premium notes (Life Dept.)		4,420.26
Bills receivable (Life Dept.)		146.39
Total ledges assets		$7,404,386.37
NON-LEDGER:		
Interest and rents due or accrued (Life Dept.)		64,738.39
Due from other insurance companies for losses or claims reinsured (Life Dept.)		165.49
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (Life Dept)		208,604.77
Gross assets		7,677,895.02
Deduct assets not admitted Life Dept.	$24,204.13	
Accident and Health Dept.	38,745.51	62,949.64
Admitted assets		$ 7,614,945.38

LIABILITIES

Net reserve (baid for basis) excluding disability (Life Dept.)		$ 5,907,563.00
Extra reserve for total and permanent disability benefits and for additional accident benefits (less reinsurance) included in life policies		41,119.00
Present value of amounts ncurred but not yet due for total and permanent disability benefits, less reinsurance		15,938.90
Present value of amounts not yet due on supplementary contracts NOT involving life contingencies		183,731.29
Unearned premiums on unexpired risks (Accident and Healt hDept.)		407,085.71
Additional reserve on non-cancellable accident and health policies (Life Dept.) $33,099.50		9,858.51
Policy claims and losses outstanding (Life Dept. $33,099.50; A. & H. Dept. $301,547.20)		334,646.70
Estimated expenses of investigation and adjustment of unpaid claims (A. & H. Dept.		4000.00
Commissions and brokerage due or accrued (A. & H. Dept.)		4,019.20
Reserves for contingencies (Life Dept.) $81,781.47		81,781.47
All other liabilities (Life Dept. $88,494.99; A. & H. Dept. $36,706.61		125,201.60
Total liabilities (except capital		$ 7,114,945.38
Capital stock paid up	$319,000.00	
Unassigned funds (surplus	181,000.00	500,000.00
Total		$ 7,614,945.38

H. G. ROYER, President.
C. O. PAULEY, Secretary.

MAY WHEET, General Agent, 2338-40 Clark Street, East Palo Alto, California.

May 31, 1940, 4t

Swing: The other night at Fiesta Danceteria, one of the swing bands had just left the stand when a bus boy carrying a tray of dishes and silver fell down the flight of stairs connecting the upper and lower dance floors. He was unhurt but there was a terrific clatter of china and knives and forks. Immediately several dozen pairs of jitterbugs got up to dance while a more exuberant swing-o-nut jumped from his chair and shouted, "Boy, what an arrangement!"

BAND GROUP FAITHFULLY REEARSING IS REPORT

The newly formed band group has been faithfully rehearsing every Thursday evening for some weeks, but have been handicapped due to the lack of the proper instrumentation, according to L. L. Sise, director of the Menlo Park Recreation Department.

Mrs. E. J. Clark spent Tuesday in Oakland attending a meeting of the Presbyterial Committee on Stewardship an dSpiritual Life. The committee will have charge of a presentation at the next meeting of the Presbyterial to be held in San Francisco June 5th at the Seventh Avenue Chruch.

Will build or sell lot 50x125 on Curtis, 120 S. Santa Cruz ave. See the Crystal Barber Shop, 1079 El Camino Real.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 191408

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LENA HALL, Incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned Marjorie R. Reuman, as guardian of the estate of Lena Hall, Incompetent, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 10th day of June, 1940, at the office of Marjorie R. Reuman, guardian of said incompetent, 416 Washington Building, 311 South Spring Street, in the City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, the following described real property belonging to the estate of said incompetent, to-wit:

All that certain real property situated in the City of San Bruno, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Five, Block Twelve, as designated on the Map entitled "Amended Plan of Belle Air Park (San Bruno Station, San Mateo County, California)", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of San Matea County, State of California, on June 24, 1907, in Liber 5 of Maps at Page 10.

Terms of sale Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bid or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1940.

MARJORIE R. REUMAN,
as guardian of the estate of Lena Hall, Incompetent.

FREDERICK C. DOCKWEILER,
1035 Van Nuys, Building, Los Angeles, Calif., Attorney for guardian.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder Friday, May 24, 1940, last publication Friday, May 31, 1940.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
For
Member of Governing Board of Elementary School District
(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Menlo Park Elementary School District of San Mateo County, California, that the Annual Election of members of the governing board of said Menlo Park Elementary District will be held at the Central Elementary School in said district on the first Friday in JUNE, viz. JUNE 7, 1940.

It will be necessary to elect one member for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 2:00 o'clock P. M. and 6:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Mrs. A. W. Gale, Inspector.
Mrs. Marie Palmer, Judge.
Mrs. M. Paccioretti, Judge.

SIGNED:
Geo. R. Angus,
F. W. Johnson,
John W. Morey,
Members of Governing Board.

Dated: May 7, 1940.

NOTE.—Notices must be posted in three public places in the district, not less than 30 days before the election, and, if there is a newspaper of general circulation published in the district, notices must be published therein once a week for three weeks before the election. (School Code Sec. 2.873)

For other laws governing the election of school board members, see School Code sections 2.870 to 2.971, inclusive.

All qualified electors of the county who were registered at least 40 days before the election in the precinct in which this election is held may vote thereat. (School Code section 2.878)

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder Friday, May 10, 1940, last publication Friday, May 31, 1940.



HAVE YOU EVER HAD

A DAY when you felt tense, jumpy, irritable?

A NIGHT when you were wakeful and restless?

Over-taxed nerves are likely to cause loss of friends, loss of sleep, loss of pleasure, time missed from work, family quarrels, physical and mental suffering.

The next time you feel nervous, try the soothing effect of one or two Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablets.

Try Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablets for Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Excitability and Restlessness. **Your money back if you are not entirely satisfied.**

At your Drug Store
Small Package 35¢
Large Package 75¢
Read full directions in package.



YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING



*Special Six 4-Door Touring Sedan, as Illustrated $884**

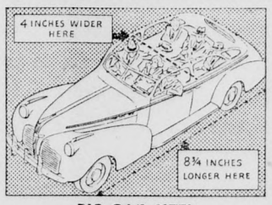
ARE YOU missing half the pleasure of motoring without even knowing it? You are if you own a small car, say thousands of former small-car owners who now drive Pontiacs! Why not profit by their experience and find out for yourself how much more of *everything* Pontiac gives you.

And don't *ever* get the idea you can't afford a Pontiac! Owners say it is just as *easy to buy* and just as *economical to own* as smaller cars!

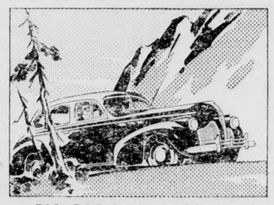
Pontiac — AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

* *Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices are subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.*

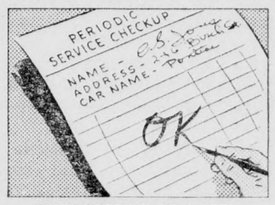
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET IN PONTIAC AT A PRICE RIGHT DOWN WITH THE LOWEST!



BIG CAR SIZE!
Not only more room than ever, but big-car luxury, big-car comfort, and big-car performance as well!



BIG CAR PERFORMANCE!
Here's all the acceleration, power, and smooth responsiveness you could ever want in any car!



LOW OPERATING COST!
Owners say Pontiac is amazingly trouble-free because Pontiac is *built to last 100,000 miles!*



"TRIPLE-CUSHIONED" RIDE!
Here's a truly *big*-car ride that lets you *relax* and complete even long trips feeling fresh as a daisy!

WELTNER MOTOR COMPANY

HOMER at HIGH **Phone P. A. 4165** **PALO ALTO**

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Chicanery: Here's the latest racket being worked on Broadway—a revival of an old trick yet one that's proving highly successful. A not too busy drinking place is selected and a cheater comes in as a stranger to a confederate who is already at the bar. The stranger gives a demonstration of sleight-of-hand and then, as a final trick, requests the loan of a five spot from the till. The bill is vanished and slipped to the confederate who immediately buys a drink for himself. By this time, the bartender is a bit worried over the fin that has disappeared. So the dishonest one tells him to look in the register and sure enough, there is the identical fiver, serial number and all. With that, the trickster and his confederate suddenly remember important engagements and depart on their separate ways only to meet and divide their loot.

* * *

C'est la Guerre: During a visit to Bill and Dot down in Washington, Dot's mother, Mrs. Louise Hamer, discovered that grandpa, the nestor and pride of Bill and Dot's turtle collection, was not enjoying himself because his particular delicacy, ant eggs, was not readily obtainable in the national capital. So when she returned to New York, Mrs. Hamer visited a downtown pet store. There she learned that ant eggs at present are indeed scarce because they are imported from Russia and Finland. Conditions overseas being what they are, ant eggs have increased in price from 75 cents to $3 a pound. Fortunately, ant eggs are extremely light, so two packages were sent to Washington and last reports have it that grandpa once again is enjoying the delicacy that appeals to him and thus is able to scorn chopped steak.

* * *

Street Scene: Little mothers looking after their charges in the shadows of frowning tenements . . . One of those horse-drawn, hand-operated merry-go-rounds . . . With a tired-looking steed standing patiently . . . While the owner with smiles and gestures invites patrons into the seats . . . The seats are filled and the merry-go-round man starts to crank . . . But only for a moment . . . Eager youngsters spring forward with pleas to be allowed to do his work . . . and while he rests, youth turns the crank . . . and the little mothers, as their charges, gurgle and coo, smile . . . While I, being an old one, am reminded of Tom Sawyer and that job of whitewashing a fence.

* * *

Cat Story: Mrs. Lavelle G. Brown of Glendale, Calif., in town with her husband who was here on business, told me of her cat Tony, a short-haired 14-pound regular old tom with a big head, but well beloved nevertheless. One day Mrs. Brown missed Tony and calls, endearing and otherwise, failed to cause him to appear. Fearing that he had been lured away by some siren or a desire for exploration, Mrs. Brown wondered what she would tell her husband whom Tony always greeted with affection. But, as she was preparing dinner, Mrs. Brown opened the refrigerator and out strolled Tony. It seemed that, being attacked by hunger urge, he had gone inside in search of refreshment, and the door had been closed. But, as defrosting was in process, no harm was done and Tony greeted Mr. Brown as usual.

* * *

A New Yorker, just back from Salem, points out that even witches and ghosts can do something beneficial. While in the Massachusetts city, he wandered into The House of Seven Gables. The house, as perhaps you know, was built by John Turner in 1668 and was owned by the family for a century. For another century it was owned by the Ingersoll family and during that period was frequented by a kinsman, Nathaniel Hawthorne, who found it an inspiration for his famous novel. Legend has it that the house was cursed by a witch victim who was tried and condemned to death by Col. John Hawthorne, one of Nathaniel's ancestors, and so through the years has been haunted by characters mentioned in the book.

* * *

Redskins: Harold Lamston, ex-Broadway producer who turned five-and-dime impresario, wanted a pair of Indians in full regalia to symbolize the nickel piece at the opening of a new dinery. After several round-the-town calls, he got in contact with Harry Lee, booking agent. First, Lee wanted Lamston to hire the entire Indian tribe that had worked at the World's fair. Finally, working down from a rate of $10 an hour, they came to terms and then Lamston wanted to know if the Indians were the McCoy.

"Sure," declared Lee. "These fellows are C. P. I."

"What's 'C. P. I.'?" demanded Lamston.

"I thought you knew," responded Lee. "C. P. I. means 'Certified Public Indians.'"

New Road to Have Penny a Mile Toll

'Dream' Highway Will Cost State $65,000,000.

PITTSBURGH. — Pennsylvania's $65,000,000 "dream" highway really will be something motorists dream about but seldom see, according to W. C. Cline, a tunnel engineer who is helping build the 160-mile road, which will run between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

But it will cost money for motorists to use it—one cent a mile, to be exact. Trucks will pay four cents a mile for use of the all-weather highway.

However, this is no ordinary highway. For example, there will be no steep hills, sharp curves or a speed limit. It will be 78 feet wide—enough for four 12-foot traffic lanes, each separated by a 10-foot wide strip of earth.

There will be no cross roads. Over or under passes will carry intersecting traffic. Vehicles entering the new highway first will be admitted to a "warm-up" stretch paralleling the road before they are routed onto the through traffic lanes.

The maximum altitude of the new road will be 1,300 feet, compared with almost 4,000 feet on the Lincoln highway. Curves are being so constructed that they will hardly be noticeable. The Pennsylvania Turnpike will maintain its own police force on the highway.

The tolls have to be charged to clear up a PWA loan to the state. They are expected to pay off the loan in about 15 years. After that the express highway will be turned over to the state.

Pitcairn Lists 200 as Progeny of Mutineers

OAKLAND. — While the government was taking the census in this country, residents of Pitcairn island, founded by the survivors of the mutiny on the Bounty, decided it was an opportune time to take a census of their own population.

Pitcairn island is a British possession, but the census enumeration was forwarded to friends in this city who for years have kept up a correspondence with inhabitants of the island.

The census return was signed by Edward Grant and lists the population as it has grown from 1790, the year the Bounty mutineers landed there and founded the colony.

The island then had a population of 21 which consisted of Fletcher Christian, who led the mutiny against Captain Bligh of the Bounty; nine mutineers, five Tahitian men, six Tahitian women and one child. Grant shows the 1940 population to be 200.

The eldest male, Grant found, was Veider Young, 83. Young is patriarch of the second group of the three principal family groups on Pitcairn; his relatives number 56.

There are 66 Christians, Grant reported, and 47 Warrens. The island now has 45 married couples.

Grant reported that his study found that 179 boys had been born there and 162 girls.

Russian Literacy Rises To 81% of Population

MOSCOW.—Census figures presented recently reported that 81 per cent of the Soviet population above the age of nine was literate, as contrasted with 51 per cent in 1926. The figures do not include the population of Russian Poland. The census listed 50 nationalities in the Soviet Union, with Russians comprising 99,000,000 of the total of 170,000,000. It reported 28,000,000 Ukrainians, 3,000,000 Jews, 1,500,000 Germans, 600,000 Poles and 400,000 Finns.

Industrial workers were 32 per cent of the population, white-collar workers 17 per cent and collective farmers 45.

Missouri Man Moves House Over Treetops

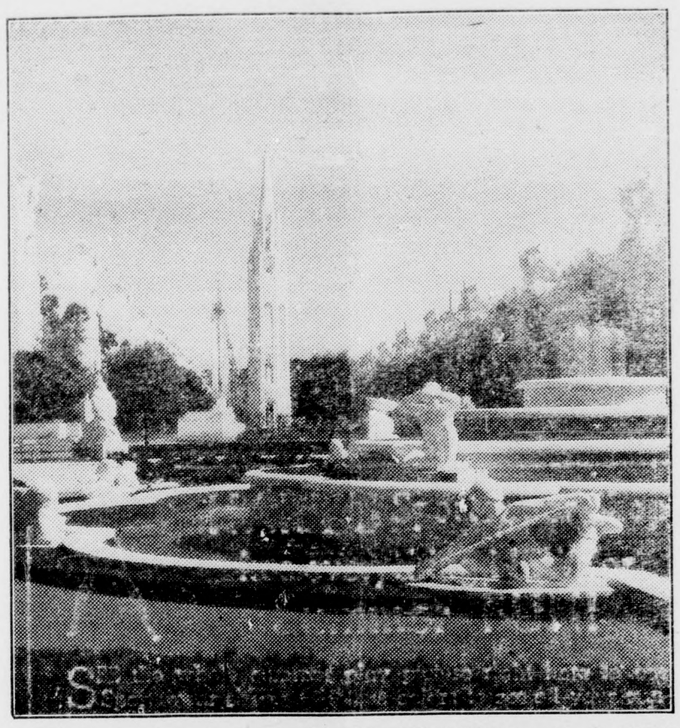
INDEPENDENCE, MO. — A young orchard stood where his house had to go, so Dave Crick lifted the 160-ton dwelling over the tree-tops.

Crick, a lumber dealer, sold his lot but wanted to move his house to a new site across the way. It couldn't be taken around because of street obstructions.

So the house was raised five feet and made its 500-foot journey over the orchard on timbers.

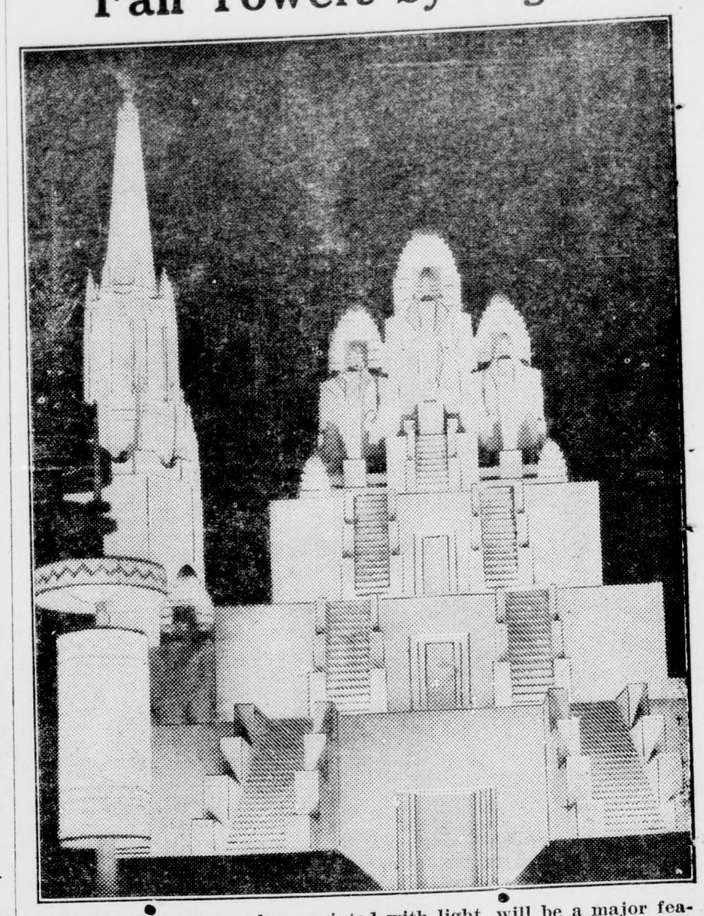
Many applications plead for a chance, any kind of chance, a walk on, a bit, anything at all to gain a little foothold in the theater. Those are mostly youngsters. In pathetic contrast are the old-timers who have little to offer save their fading names yet who still retain their pride. So out of hopes, aims, experience and pathos will be built entertainment. That's the secret of show business, the pentecostal fire that burns eternal.

Treasure Island Vista



Paint, plaster and a brand new color scheme have made the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition more beautiful than ever before. Sparkling color contrasts will greet first-day visitors, May 25, as they stroll from Treasure Island's Court of Pacifica (foreground) through the Court of Seven Seas to the 400-foot, Phoenix-topped Tower of the Sun.

Fair Towers by Night



Gaily contrasting colors, painted with light, will be a major feature of the new 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay. Shown above is one of the massive Treasure Island Elephant Towers with the 400-foot Tower of the Sun in the background as seen with the new night illumination. The Exposition will greet first-day visitors May 25.

Softball Schedule

The following schedule includes all proposed dates and fores for the league and Independents:

Sun., June 2, Menlo Independents vs. San Francisco team.

Tues., June 4, Menlo Men's Club vs. Shell Oil.

Thurs., June 6. Golden Churn vs. Ramblers.

Fri., June 7, Matt Harris Club vs. Menlo Hi-Y.

Sun., June 9, Menlo Independents vs (open).

Tues., June 11, Menlo Men's Club vs. Ramblers.

Thurs, June 13, Matt Harris Club vs. Golden Churn.

Fri. June 14, Menlo Hi-Y vs. Shell Oil.

Sun., June 16, Menlo Independents vs. (open).

Tues. June 18, Ramblers vs. Menlo Hi-Y.

Thurs., June 20, Golden Churn vs. Menlo Men's Club.

Fri., June 21, Matt Harris Club vs. Shell Oil.

Sun., June 23, Menlo Independents vs (open).

Tues, June 25, Matt Harris Club vs. Menlo Men's Club.

Thurs., June 27, Ramblers vs. Shell Oil.

Fri., June 28, Golden Churn vs. Menlo Hi-Y.

Sun., June 30, Menlo ndependents vs. (open).

Thurs., July 4, League winner vs. (open).

Sat., July 6, Menlo Independents vs. (open).

Sun, July 7, Menlo Independents vs. (open).

College Symphony To Give Concert Here June 4th

Last of a series of three annual concerts will be given Tuesday night, June 4, in the Morris Dailey auditorium by the San Jose State chestra.

According to Conductor Adolph noteworthy for three reasons: It presents a student soloist, a student for the first time this year.

Conducing the symphony for his own composition, "Sinfonia," will be young Charles Pyle of Palo Alto. Pyle, a violinist, has already gained widespread attention for his compositions for brass choir.

Soloist will be Jean Crouch, senior student from Carmel. She plays the Lalo "Cello Concerto in D." Principal cellist in the symphony, Miss Crouch graduates June 14th.

Other numbers to be played in the free concert are Brahms' "First Symphony in C Minor," the "1812 Overture" by Tschaikowsky and Bach's "Come Sweet Death."

GET INTERESTED in Baseball!

The following named softball enthusiasts have agreed to act as umpires: Steve Gilbert, Charles Baker, Larry Johnson, Robert Cain, O. H. Olson, Joe Horn and Charles Cattaneo.

INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL TEAM APPEARS SUNDAYY.

Menlo Park's Independent Softball Team wll make its initial appearance Sunday, June 2 at 2:30 p. m. playing the Macey Jewelers of San Francisco at Recreation Park on Midle avenue.

There will also be a preliminary game between the Menlo Hi-Y and the Foresters of America from Redwood City beginning at 1: p. m.

A new feature of the work of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian Church is the study of the book of Revelation under the leadership of the Pastor during the Sunday yevening meeting period every other Sunday evening. The course of study has just been begun and all those who may be interested in following present day events in the light of the great prophecies of this book are cordially nvted to attend.

Trade with your home merchants.

Notice of Intention to Engage in the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages.

APRIL 16th, 1940

TO Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

887 Santa Cruz Avenue, Menlo Park

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER.

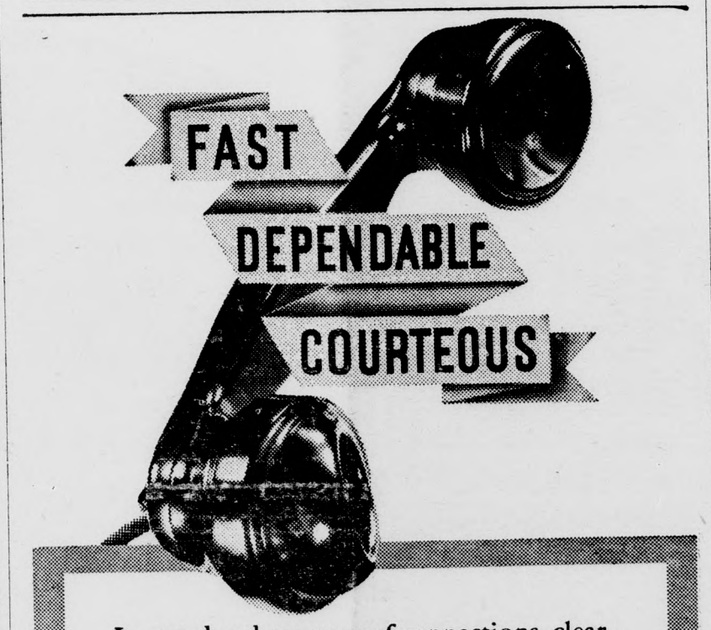
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. These premisses are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Salvatore Di Natale

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